

WAS GREAT DAY FOR TONOPAH

Five Thousand People See Tail Feathers of Eagles Plucked by Elks—Umpire Declares All Bets Off in Ball Game—Ball at Eagles' Pavilion a Glorious Climax to the Carnival.

Lay away my Eagle feathers,
I won't need them any more;
They wacked us on the wethers
And made us deadly sore.
They tossed us on their antlers
They made us eat the dirt;
They got more beer than we did,
And that's the thing that hurt.

We thought our Malley was the
candy;
He'd make the Elks look pie—
Why were the Elks so handy
With the stick—oh, why?
Crockett walked and Agnew smashed.

Even Douglass got to first;
Ev'ry Elk reached third and beer,
And that's what hurt the worst.

Dave Holland was a dream
In hosiery—pink and white;
Cameron was another dream,
But his pipe is out tonight.
Balliet once, was at the bat
And tore the cover off the ball;
But it flew to Billy Douglass' pat,
And he couldn't let it fall.

Keilhofer was a pretty Eagle—
Yes—he was a bird;
His style was really regal,
Before he met the herd.
But after that, his feathers drooped
He knew not where to flee;
And when he walked his shoulders
stooped
For Charley—twenty-three.

Oh, you Elks! Yea, you soaked us
good
You fooled us with your ball;
But you'll admit our ground was
stood,
And never shirked at all?
We went the route, and while you
shout—
Just remember, Bill—Hello
The game didn't show any Eagle a
crow
"With feathers full of yellow."

ELKS 17.....EAGLES 10
EAGLES 10.....ELKS 17
You pay your money, and take
your choice.

Five thousand people yesterday
witnessed the greatest game of ball
ever played anywhere in the world
between the Elks and the Eagles;
five thousand throats cheered the
victors; five thousand tears were

shed for the losers. Fifty thousand
dollars were ready to change hands,
when the umpire saved a lot of sore-
ness and overdrafts by declaring all
bets off.

The Eagles went home with their
beaks in the dust, their talons trim-
med, the feathers drooping; their
wings clipped. The Elks came troop-
ing along, with their antlers spread,
their heads proudly erect, their teeth
showing, the purple and the white
flying gaily to the breeze. And the
herd chanted the war refrain:

We're here because we're here—
cause,
We're here because we're here—
The Eagles look like gulls to us;
And we shut them off on beer."

The Eagles went out to Recrea-
tion park to bury the Elks. Faith,
they made their arrangements with-
out knowing that the corpse was a
live one. Very solemn and very im-
posing were the arrangements, and
the Eagles looked very grand in the
procession train that wended its way
through the crowded thoroughfares,
preceded by a band of seventy-five
pieces. There were more pieces than
that when the procession came back.

Sheriff Owens marched at the
head of the parade on a noble black
charger. The sheriff is a Noble
Shriner; that's how he happens to
have a noble charger. (Hee haw.)
The shrievalty was encompassed by
a number of aides of all descriptions.
There were Elks and Eagles, horses
and burros. The Elks pawed up the
dirt in anticipation of the victory
that was ready to perch on their
banners; the horses champed their
bits, the Eagles screamed, and the
burros just walked along and winked
their ears. Wise old burros;
nothing fazes them.

The band played merrily, with the
pipes a-piping, the brasses blaring,
the futes a-futing, the drums a-
drumming, and the oboes oboeing.
The streets were lined with the
gentler sex, and the ungentler sex
who happened not to be of the
Eagles or Elks. The red, white and
blue, and the purple and white, the
former the colors of the Eagle, the
latter, the color of the Elk; were
everywhere in evidence. They float-
ed out to the breeze from the closed

shop windows, from the housetops,
from the gaily decorated automo-
biles, from the bosoms of the fair,
and the breasts of the brave. It was
a vast sea of color through which the
rival organizations marched.

There were jolts at the Elks, and
jokes at the Eagles all along the
line of march. The Eagles had a
black hearse, drawn by four horses,
with feather dusters for plumes; the
Elks had a six-horse truck on which
were banners inviting the public to
partake of roast Eagle, stewed Eagle,
hashed Eagle, all kinds of cooked
Eagle. The baseball nines were in
the parade in their costumes, and a
motley brace of baseball teams they
were. The balltossers were dressed
as clowns, harlequins, pantalons—
yes, there were a few columbines
(dreadful).

Cheers and groans greeted the
crowded ranks, both of which were
accepted with the same spirit of
resignation. It was just as well, for
it would have done no good to kick.
Everybody had to take his medicine,
b'ose of good natured banter, and,
oh, look!

"See who's coming."
"What is it?"
"It's a Belgian hare—I mean, a
Belgian prince."

"It's a dude from India."
"It's a Goldfield millionaire."
"It's the king of Patagonia. He's
the man that brought all that cur-
rency here."

"It's the Duke of Dahomey."
"It's Bill Booth!" shouted the
crowd, as the strange figure drew
nearer. Dressed in the garb of
Arabia, one of the Modam—Moham-
med of the desert, W. W. Booth, with
a silk turban of gaudy colors on his
head, a transparency on his shoulder,
and a burro following him, marched
along with the Eagles. The trans-
parency read:

"Tonopah Daily Bonanza, Bigger
Circulation Than All the Hearst Pa-
pers Combined. We Lead. Others
Follow. Hee Haw. And His Name
is BILL."

The transparency, the burro and
"Bill" were cheered all along the
line. They were great dope.

Automobiles, carriages, double
rigs, single rigs, all gaily caparison-
ed with the colors of the day, swung
into line and the procession must
have been strung out for more than
two miles. It must have been eight
miles to the last vehicle.

But at last all were within the
gates. The grand stand was soon
filled to overflowing, and the crowds,
the autos, the horses and the rigs
were stretched out from the grand
stand in the shape of a diamond.
When game was called there was
simply a mass of people around the
field. Well, the runner who knocked
the ball over the heads of the crowd
was good for two runs, if he was
thirsty, and wanted to make third
base twice.

There were boys and men going
through the crowds selling root beer
and ginger pop, and there was some
beer in evidence, too. Yes, there
was. It was the biggest crowd ever
gathered at Recreation Park, by a
large majority, and it was as pretty
a sight as a county fair.

Pretty women and children, gay
with the colors of the day adorning
their shimmering, summery gowns,
crowded grand stand, automobiles,
and the grounds just outside the di-
amond. To the right of the grand
stand was the calaboose, a structure
of slat bars, where all the world
could see the prisoners; and adjoin-
ing this was the kangaroo court, pre-
sided over by Exalted Ruler L. A.
Gibbons, and His Clemency, Judge
Carlos Blumenthal from Mexico,
Jailer Wannacott was a powerful
guard at the jail door, and there
were a score of policemen stood
around the jail door in the event of
an attempted jail delivery.

Those policemen earned their
wages before the day was over.
Everybody wanted to be a policeman
so that he wouldn't be arrested, but
nearly every one of them got his, for
there were a whole lot of "innocent"
people who wouldn't submit to ar-
rest. Then there was a scrap, but
every prisoner was brought in, if it
took the entire force to arrest him.
Dave Holland, the Eagles left fielder,
appeared in the open with one pink

(Continued on Page Four.)

WAITED TILL THE TIME WAS RIPE

[By Associated Press.]
VISALIA, Sept. 16.—Charles C. Lamberson, one of the most promi-
nent attorneys in this valley, presi-
dent of the Republican county cen-
tral committee, was this afternoon
adjudged guilty of contempt by
Judge W. M. Wallace of the Superior
Court, and sentenced to pay a fine
of \$250 or serve 123 days in jail.
Lamberson remained in the cus-
tody of Sheriff Short till the money
was procured and paid over. The
matter was the outcome of an af-
fidavit prepared by Lamberson, as at-
torney, asking a change of judges
for his client, in which Judge Wal-
lace was designated as unfair, biased
and corrupt. The affidavit was filed
about a year ago, but the matter was
held up by an application for a writ
of mandate prohibiting further pro-
ceedings in the case, filed by Lam-
berson and recently decided by the Su-
preme Court.

ISLANDERS WILL BE VACCINATED

[By Associated Press.]
SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Sept. 16.—
Acting on a recommendation of Gov-
ernor Post, the Executive Council has
decided upon compulsory vaccina-
tion in the island. Six hundred
thousand vaccine points have been
ordered.

FINANCIAL AID FOR TELEGRAPHERS

[By Associated Press.]
WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—As the
result of a recent conference, Presi-
dent Gompers of the American Fed-
eration of Labor, will issue tomorrow
an appeal for aid for the striking
telegraph operators. Discussing the
address, Gompers said today that the
document had been completed and
would be given to the public tomor-
row. "It will be," he said, "a gen-
eral request to organized labor for
assistance, both moral and financial,
in accordance with a pledge made at
the recent meeting of the executive
council of the Federation."

ROGERS DOES NOT HAVE TO APPEAR

[By Associated Press.]
BOSTON, Sept. 16.—Upon the evi-
dence of members of the family of
H. H. Rogers and the family physi-
cian that Mr. Rogers suffered a stroke
last July and has since been unable
to transact any business, Judge Ham-
mond in the Supreme Court today
announced that it would be cruel to
compel his attendance in court and
dismissed a motion to that effect.

MOTHER AND HER CHILDREN DROWNED

[By Associated Press.]
REDDING, Cal., Sept. 16.—Mrs.
Geo. W. Higgins and her two child-
ren, names unknown, were drowned
this afternoon in crossing South Cow
Creek near Millville, on a foot bridge.
The drowned children are a babe,
aged six months, and a boy, aged six
years. The third child, a girl, named
Alma, aged five years, crossed the
foot bridge and went to Millville and
told what had happened. The nar-
row foot bridge stood only two feet
above the swift water of the creek.
The water is hardly two feet deep.
The boy, preceding the mother, fell
in. The mother sprang after him to
save him, and as she had the babe
in her arms, all three were drowned.
The bodies were recovered later.

MEMORIAL HALL FOR YALE.
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 16.—
The Sheffield scientific school of Yale
University will receive a gift of
\$150,000 from Mrs. James B. Oliver
of Pittsburg for the erection of a
new lecture hall as a memorial to
her son, a student in the Sheffield
scientific school, who died last June.
It will be called the Oliver memorial
hall.

Blue Says Situation Needs Drastic Results

[By Associated Press.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16.—Four surgeons of the marine hos-
pital service have been ordered to the assistance of Dr. Rupert
Blue, who has been placed by the Federal authorities, at the re-
quest of the mayor, in charge of the bubonic plague situation in
San Francisco. They are Doctors Creel and Vogel, who landed at
Seattle last Saturday from the Philippines, Dr. T. Ruckert, de-
tached from duty at the Jamestown exposition, and Dr. Roberts,
ordered from Washington. Dr. Blue said tonight: "I consider
the situation in San Francisco well worthy of drastic measures. I
have now assumed full control, established twelve districts with
headquarters in the city. The physician in charge of each district
will report to me daily and hereafter eradication measures will
take the form of recommendations by me to the board of health,
which that organization will order carried out. More surgeons
of the marine hospital service will be ordered to my assistance as
I need them."

Suit Involves Vast Quantities of Land

[By Associated Press.]
PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 16.—John L. Snyder, a resident of Co-
lumbia county, today filed suit in the Federal court against an or-
ganization known as the Oregon and California Railroad and
Union Trust Company, to test in a court of competent jurisdic-
tion the question as to whether a railroad company can be com-
pelled by the act of congress of April 10, 1869, and May 4, 1870,
to permit citizens of the United States to settle upon lands
granted by acts of congress in quantities not to exceed a quarter
section to any one settler and to sell the same to such settlers at
\$2.50 per acre as expressly provided by congress relating to rail-
road companies. The plaintiff asserts that congress simply made
the railroad company trustees to dispose of land at the fixed rate
of \$2.50 an acre and allowed the railroad companies to use the
funds thus obtained in railroad construction work. It is said that
three million acres of land in Oregon and California will be af-
fected by the suit. It is alleged that the railroad companies
have refused to conform to the terms of the acts, retaining for
their own uses the lands granted by congress for settled pur-
poses.

Ugly Words Between Counsel in Ford Case

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16.—Four
jurors were added today to the five
already sworn in to try Tiley L.
Ford, chief counsel of the United
Railroads, for the bribery of Super-
visor Thomas F. Loneragan, but only
three of them were finally added to
the trial panel. One was preemptor-
ily dismissed by the prosecution by
special permission of the court on
account of his alleged intimacy with
John Daly, a politician, said to be in
the employ of the defendant corpora-
tion. Ugly words were passed by
the opposing counsel at the after-
noon session. Earl Rogers, for the
defense, adopted a parliamentary
procedure by "rising to a question of
personal and professional privilege." He
said, "I think it extremely inde-
cent that as we sit here, consulting
defendant and counsel, there should
be allowed to sit close to us and lis-
tening with all the ears they have,
employees of Mr. Burns. I do not
object to any legitimate detective ef-
forts and I am sure that counsel for
the people do not approve of any
other. But I appeal to their sense of
fairness that it is not in good taste
for them to have employees of their
seated in close proximity to us."

Judge Lawlor asked Rogers to ex-
plain more fully, and when he had
done so, Heney interposed, "You,
gentlemen, profess to accredit us
with square motives, yet in the same
breath take occasion to attribute un-
fair motives to us in the presence of
the jury. As far as seatings in front
pews are concerned, I have noticed
about half a dozen of the most des-
perate characters in California, in-
cluding Dave Nagle, Boggy O'Donnell,
and the Banjo-eyed Kid, and their
men, who have reputations for kill-
ing escaped prisoners at the State
penitentiary at Folsom, all sitting in
this court room in close proximity to
the jury. They were here the first
morning of the trial and they have
been here ever since, and they are
supposed to be in the employ of the
United Railroads. It appears to me
that when counsel for the other side
casts insinuations at us along this
line, honors are about even."
"I take exceptions," said Moore, of
counsel for the defense, "if your

honor please, to the remarks of the
learned gentleman that we have or
ever had in our employ any ruffians
or any persons of improper reputa-
tion in or about this place. I ex-
cept to the remarks of the counsel
as calculated to prejudice our case
in the minds of the jury and I as-
sign those remarks as misconduct."
"When interrupted," continued
Heney, "I was about to include in
my catalogue the names of Sam
Leake, formerly managing editor of
the San Francisco Call, and Luther
Brown, law partner in Los Angeles
of Earl Rogers and Mr. Spencer. I
see, particularly, sitting here, Leake,
who is busying himself with the de-
fense in this case. We know some
things that are going on here."

BLACK HUNDREDS ARE PILLAGING
ODESSA, Sept. 16.—Notwith-
standing the proclamation of the
prefect of Odessa, General Novitsky, out-
rages in the streets here were re-
sumed today on occasion of the fun-
eral of a police officer. The Black
Hundreds fired revolvers recklessly
all day, broke into houses, pillaged
and cruelly beat their occupants. Two
Jews were killed and many were in-
jured. Reports are reaching this city
of raids, robberies and murders at
other places.

DEPORT FRENCH OFFICER.
BERLIN, Sept. 16.—German mili-
tary authorities today deported Gen-
eral Cardot of the French army. He
is charged with watching the German
army maneuvers without sanction of
the government. The matter threat-
ens to bring about an international
affair.

CASSIE CHADWICK ILL.
COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 16.—Suffer-
ing from nervous collapse and blind-
ness resulting, physicians say that
Cassie Chadwick will not live to serve
the ten-year sentence imposed for
swindling capitalists out of millions.

Frightful Wreck on Canadian Railroad

[By Associated Press.]
WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Vt., Sept. 16.—Thirty-two excu-
sionists returning from Canada, met death, and fifty were injured,
about daylight Sunday, in a fearful head-on collision on the Con-
cord division of the Boston and Maine railroad, about four miles
west of Canaan station.
The badly injured number nearly thirty, some of whom it is
feared may not recover.
The train of four cars, well filled with tired and sleeping ex-
cursionists, nearly all of whom had been spending the day at the
fair at Sherbrooks, Quebec, twelve miles over the Canadian bor-
der to the north, had rounded a curve at a lively speed when the
headlight of a freight locomotive flashed before the eyes of the
engineer. In another instant there was a crash and both engines
were lying together in a mass of wreckage in the ditch beside the
track.
The baggage car, next to the passenger locomotive, had been
driven back into the passenger coaches, telescoping it and crush-
ing out the lives of half a carload of people. At the same time
nearly every one else in that car was injured.
The railway authorities are trying to lay the blame upon the
telegraph operators.